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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The regular meeting of the Kent Scientific institute will be held this evening in the laboratory of the High mool. A paper will be presented by J. W. Matthews on "Entomology in the High School.

The Hon. Frank W. Wheeler, of West Bay City, president of the Wheeler Shipbuilding company, and ex-con-gressman from the Tenth district, was aguest at the Morton yesterday.

City Engineer Collar is making an estimate of the costs of constructing a sewer on a line with the big ditch, the idea being to drain the awamp land in

The tire alarm from box No. 67 at 12:20 this afternoon was caused by a small blaze on the roof of the Harrison Wagon works. No damage.

B. F. Church of No. 337 Godfrey avenne, afflicted with paralysis, was taken to St. Mark's hospital yesterday mornmg in the city ambulance. Mrs. William Ros was taken sick at

the Union depot and was taken to her

home at No. 184 North Prospect street in the city ambulance. Judge Perkins, County Clerk Harvey as an election board and made up the

various tickets. The bank clearings yesterday exceeded those of the corresponding day | traitor and exposed to public scorn in of last year by \$67,361.25 on a business

The school children who will take part in the demonstration in Hartman's hall today rehearsed in the hall Yesterday.

Trains for Chicago yesterday carried a great many persons who were going to witness the dedicatory ceremonies. The board of police and fire commis-sioners did not hold a session yesterday

as intended, but will meet today. Dr. R. A. Fuler has purchased for \$400 the residence of Mrs. John Heines, No. 63 Charles street.

The board of police and fire commissioners will hold its regular meeting tomerrow afternoon. The Epworth league of East Street

charch will give a social this evening. James Vander Sluis went to Chicago gesterday.

Dr. Charles Shepard is improving. All banks will be closed today.

Eilen Adams, age 53 years, No. 598 South Division street, Fulton street; child of Adrian Miera, age 2 months, No. 10 Vine street, Greenwood; John Clothen, age 18 years, No. 38 Kent street, Ann Arbor.

Burial Permits.

Contagious Diseases.

Henry Worth, age 2 years, No. 84 Gold street, scarlet fever: Henry Miller, age 29 years, city hospital, dipatheria; Charles Talman, age 58 years, No. 131 West Fuiton street, typhoid fever.

Real Estate Transfers,

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ig and, swig of sec 5, Paris.

Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage Bornsen issued sinne last published, with the names, residences (when outside the city) and ages of the parties:

James Rands, Greeks James Ultiment R. Lock, Fountain, Col.; Mabel A. Proce Harem A. J. Wolbers, Hendrika Welme Abraham Fak Brouwer, Maris Elsseeun 3 Engelis C. Lafter, Nelson: Neille C. Andrew M. Eve. is Names Pleane 2: 23 Charles J. Huttman, Heigs Jonnson 2-22

PERSECUTED PECK.

Free Traders Wild With Rage Because He Told the Truth.

Labor Commissioner Pack has been under a hot fire from the free trade Democracy since the appearance of his annual report showing that production and wages in New York state largely increased during the first year under the McKinley tariff. Hitherto this gentleman's reports and there have been eight others have been received with great respect by Mugwumps and Demecrats. There is no earthly reason why this one should be assailed, except that found in the rage of buffled comptrators who see their fabric of falsehood toppled over by a little blast of truth wafted against it by an honest Dem-

Let it not be forgotten that Commissiemer Peck is a Democrat. He had heard his party leaders and party organs whooping it up about falling wages, strikes and lookouts, cannot by the new tariff, and he believed them. Desirons of promoting the interests of his party, he undertook a little campaign work on his own account. If these calamities have come upon us as a consequence of this McKinley law, he reasoned, why

would it not make a powerful campaign tin plate th commercial quantities, why focument to gather stalletics of these wage reductions, these strikes and locksuts? Then the Republicans cannot deny them, and the iniquities of the Republican tariff will be proved before all men. Surely it will help to elect Grover Cleveland, who stands as the avowed enemy of that robber system. Besides Mr. Cleveland is deserving of this much from me, for did he not appoint me to

this very office which I now hold? Thus argued Mr. Peck, and he forthwith proceeded to investigate the question of wages in New York state.

As he says himself, the first partial returns which came in seemed to bear out the assertions of the Democratic editors and orators, and he was accordingly jubilant for the moment. His joy changed to surprise and disappointment however, when subsequent returns told a different story. The final results showed that the alleged general fall in wages was a humbug, the reputed in-

crease in strikes and lockouts a pure

"fake." It is right here that his party associates begin to find fault with Commissioner Peck. If he lacked the ordinary penetration to see the he talk about falling wages and discutented labor had no further basis than the fertile imagination and callous consciences of Democratic partisans, and that it was intended purely for political effect, he might at least, they argued, have held back his report and allowed the Democratic conspiracy of falsehood to continne to its fruition-the election of

Grover Cleveland. But Mr. Peck was too honorable a man, too honest an official, to lend himself to such a plot. He had facts gathered expressly for the information of the people which had a powerful bearand Treasurer Stebbins met yesterday ing on the issues of the pending campaign. These facts he determined the people should have, and he gave them out. For this he has been branded as a

> the Mugwump pillery. The national Democratic committee has been so disturbed by Mr. Peck's report that they have appointed a special subcommittee composed of unreasonably partisan individuals to investigate it. They had him arrested on an apparently trumped up charge and have instituted other legal proceedings against him. But at last accounts they had made no headway in casting doubt upon the correctness of his figures or the authenticity

> of the information upon which they were based. However, Mr. Peck snaps his finger at them and invites them to do their worst. He asserts that he has thousands upon thousands of individual cases of increased wages, each supported by an affidavit, ready for his interrogators if they want them. Altogether this investigation of Mr. Peck's figures promises to do about as much further good for the cause of protection as the origi-nal investigation has already done.

MORE DYNAMITE FOR CALAMITYITES.

Massachusetts' Commissioner of Labor Sustains the Peck Report.

We have before pointed out that the report of the Democratic commissioner of labor of Indiana obtained results similar to those obtained by Commissioner Peck, of New York, as a result of a similar investigation into the course of wages under the new tariff. The reports are dissimilar in that, while Mr. Peck got his information from employers, Commissioner Peelle, of Indiana, obtained his from the employees. They agree in that they both report a substantial increase in wages under the

Mckinley law. From Massachusetts comes similar news. The annual report on manufactures has just been issued. Though covering a period not exactly coterminous with that selected by Commissioner Peck, since it takes in the two calendar years 1890 and 1891, including three months of the new tariff's operation in the former, while Mr. Peck took twelve months almost wholly on each side of the new tariff, yet the two reports are sufficiently alike to warrant a compari-

son. Here is a summary of the Massa- at Princeton college, Princton, N. J., chusetts report: SUMMARY OF PRICIPAL ITEMS RELATIVE TO ALL INDUSTRIES IN THE STATE. Increase 1890. 1891, in 1891.

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ployed, aver-287,900 202,866 4,966 Amount paid ... \$126,080,300 \$129,416,248 \$3,305,945 in wagen

Average year-ly earnings ... \$437 98 \$441 90 \$1 97 Thus it seems that in Massachusetts, as in New York, invested capital, materials used, value of product, number employed, aggregate amount paid in wages and the average yearly earnings of all employees have substantially increased in 1891, the first year of the new

tariff, over the preceding year. Why do not the Mugwumps assail Mr. Wadlin, chief of the Massachusetts bureau, who has compiled this report? Will the Democratic national committee appoint investigators to make him out a liar and a forger too? We think not.

In the first place their attempted in-vestigation of Mr. Peck has turned out so wretchedly for them that they have probably sickened of the investigating business. Besides these labor reports showing increased wages are becoming so numerous that they would have a considerable part of the Democratic party on investigating committees if they kept up the precedent inaugurated in the case of Commissioner Peck. But what will weigh most heavily with the Democratic managers will be the knowledge, bought by bitter experience, that labor reports are mighty dangerous things to fool with.

Questions for Free Traders. If foreigners do not pay the duties, why should they remove their factories to the United States?

If the United States is not producing

emen we at Chicago October 20, 21 and 22, the D., G. H. & M. zailway will sell Grand Haven and Goodrich line for \$6.25, heroding berth. Takets good going October 19, 10, 21 and 21. Good

Suggestions for a Summer Trip. If you wish to take the trip of a life-

are sixty Welsh tin plate works idler If the McKinley wool duties did not time, purchase the low rate excursion tickets sold by all principal lines in the United States and Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to Yellowprotect American wool prices, why has the price of wool fallen in the London market over 21 per cent, since January, stone National Park, Pacific coast and 1500, while in the same time the fall in A saks. the price of American woo; has been The trip is made with the highest deonly 7 per cent.

gree of comfort in the elegant vesti-builed trains of the Northern Pacific Are not protective duties on foreign wool the only barriers that prevent the railroad, which carry dining care and Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis to
Montana and the Pacific coast, without price of American wool from being the same as the price of wool in the world's change, and special Pullman sleepers from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Yel-Is the Hon. M. T. Stevens, of Massachusetts, woolen manufacturer, in favor

> development of the great northwest. The crowning glory of the trip through the northwest, however, is the

If you wish to investigate this sugges

Yellowstone Park and Alaska folders.

lowstone Park.

of free wool because it would benefit the The scenery en route is the most magnificent to be found in the seven Why should Democratic Labor Comstates through which the road passes. Beautiful mountains, rivers, valleys, missioner Peck's report, showing how lakes and plains follow each other in the McKinley law has increased wages rapid succession to delight the touriste who will also find interest in the agriand given life to industry, cause such great sorrow in the free trade camp? cultural, mining, lumbering, industrial and other interests associated with the Does not this show that the hopes of the free traders are based on the misfortunes

of our people? If the tariff caused strikes, why were there 1,740 less strikes in New York state in 1891 than there were in 1890?

market?

Is the example of Grover Cleveland, who immediately before his first nomination for the presidency confessed that he "didn't know a thing about the tariff." and who wrote his tariff message at the dictation of southern free traders, a better one for Democrats to follow than that of Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Benton and Randall?

If the line of "reform" should first embrace free raw materials, why did the "reformers" pass a bill placing tin plate on the free list after a short interval, while the duty on sheet iron, the raw

material of tin plate, was retained? With cost of living lower and farm prices higher than two years ago, as admitted by Democratic Senators Carlisle and Harris, would not the farmer be foolish indeed were he to vote against protection, the farmer's policy?

Why do free traders always fear the evidence of facts as the owl fears the

Are the free traders who attempted to nullify the constitution in 1833 and rebelled against it in 1861 better judges of its provisions than the protectionists who fought and bled for it during five troit, Mich. long years of war?

If Australians Could Only Vote. As regards free trade, it seems that the Democrats are inclined to alter their tactics, and, instead of demanding wholesale tariff changes, to ask for the

redress of grievances in detail. The battle will rage as before [in 1888] about Australian wool. The manufacturers are declaring that they want Astralian wool, and they put in the plea of light taxes on raw materials. The Democrats are glad of this assistance. They argue that if the woolen manufacturers will help them in this campaign the sheep farmers will be on their side in reducing charges [tariff on woolen goods] a little later on [at next election for members of congress]. We are quite able to understand the value to Australia of a Democratic victory.-Melbourne Argus,

Protection Lesson from the Cholera Scare Now that there is said to be imminent danger of the cholera being brought to this country from Europe by disease infected garments, wastes, etc., it may not be amiss to point out again that the Springer free wool bill, passed by the pauperized workingmen and free rags go naturally together.

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3. Piano solo - Mary Bush, Lillie and convenient cough medicine. 4. Song-Happy Home Club male- faction.

. Address by Rev. J. S. Glidden-

The objects of the club.

6. Vocal solo-Miss Lillie Weeden.

7. Piano solo-Miss Mary Bush. s. Snort addresses by members of the club and visiting friends.

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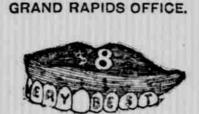
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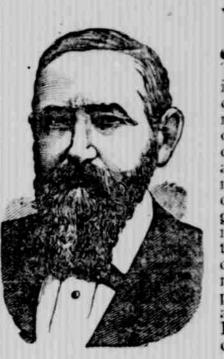
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